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adjoining Pine alley on the east and lot of
—, formerly Edward Chycomb, on the north,
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and having thereon erected a

ARGUMENT LIST.—Causes set dishan ot at. 1402 Eleventh Ave., Altoons, Pa. Settle promptly and earlies for the prom

THE FARMER'S WOOING.

The daisies nodded in the grass, the buttercups were sleeping. And just across the river sang the farmers at

leaves were showing Their soft white beauties in the breeze that from the sea was blowing. A little maid came through the land with song and rippling laughter; outtercups made way for her, the dai-The buttercups made w sies nodded after.

A strong young farmer saw her pause beside

She set the flowers in her hair—the red and white together; A cloud grew black before the sun, and rainy was the weather.

He came across the river then, this farmer from his mowing He minded not the water's depth, he cared not for its flowing.
"O love!" said he, "if gleaming sun and cloudless skies o'er lean us.
The river's barring width may roll unpassed,

untried between us; But when loud thunder fills the air, and clouds and rain come over, I'd cross the ocean to your side-I am no fair-day lover!"

And so one noon the village bells rang out across the river, Their music set the buttercups and daisies all While some one drew a lily from the stream so blithely flowing,
And plucked a blood-red poppy that amid

the wheat was growing; The maiden set them in her hair—the red and white together-With many a smile, a tear or two, and glances at the weather. They passed beneath the chapel's shade-the

armer and the maiden-Where arches crossed above their heads, And in that place of holy calm the binding words were spoken He in his heart bore out the truth, she on her hand the token. The years went by, and some were bright and some were clouded over, But ever stood he at her side—he was no fair-day lover.

A HARD SWIM.

There are few things more delightful than to be at sea on a fine summer day, with a bright blue sky above and a bright waves toss you lightly along, and spatter like frolicsome giants. But it is a very different thing to be out in the teeth of a real equinoctial gale, with the whole sky black as ink, and the whole sea one sheet of boiling foam, and a huge wave coming thundering over the deck every other minute, sweeping everything be-fore it, and making the whole vessel tremble from stem to stern.

So, doubtless, thought Olaf Petersen, captain and owner of the Norwegian schooner Thura, of Bergen, when just such a storm caught him half way across the North Sea. It did seem rather hard, after escaping all the storms of blustering March, that fresh, genial April should serve him such a trick; but so it was, and instead of having a short and easy run northeastward to Bergen, as he expected, he found himself flying away to the west, driven by a gale which seemed strong enough to blow him right round the world, if it did not happen to sink him by the way.

All the sails had long since been taken in, and the little craft was scudding unenough to do keeping her head straight) Olaf Petersen would have made as he wrong direction. by the firm set of his mouth that he ing that all was over, meant to fight it out while a plank would swim; but he looked grave and auxious ling" (screaming), shouted a hearse

And well he might. This time it was now too late to blame himself for hav- needful to tell his story; but these were left at home by herself for so many weary, straight for the rock. weary weeks, without knowing whether he was alive or dead.

Still it blew harder, and harder yet. Vainly did Oiaf strain his syes to wind-ward in the hope of seeing a break in the inky sky. All was grim and gloomy, and amid the blinding spray and the deepening darkness it was hard to tell where the sea ended and the sky began. All that night and all the next morn-ing they were driven blindly onward, not knowing where they were; for the sun had not been seen for two whole days and no observation could be taken. But Cantain Petersen, who had those But Captain Petersen, who had those seas by heart, began to fear that they were being driven in among the Orkney sles, and he knew only too well what hance the stoutest three-decker would have against those tremendous rocks with such a sea running.

Toward afternoon the wind fell suddenly, though the sea still ran high; but now came something worse than allone of those tarrible Northern fogs which turn day into night, and make the oldest sailor as helpless as a child. The lanterns were lit and hoisted, the ship's bell was kept constantly telling, and the captain ordered up two "look-

the captain and wife found themselves upon one of the higher ledges, hardly nowing how they had reached it, while he crew, with bleeding hands and sore-

bruised limbs, dragged themselves painfully up after them. They were not a moment too soon Scarcely had the last man gained the ledge when the mountain wave took the She slid off the rocks which had held her up, and went down

were in no mood to despair so easily; and settling themselves snugly in a shel-

Bergen harbor

certain death!

bless you !

ows of night. Then came a long silence | and listen, all then go to sleep. The The men looked at each other, no one next morning the girl, sometimes assist-daring to atter the thought which was ed by her companions, builds a new he might have made some histories, as he

ing the waves manfully. But he soon dians, for which they can give no rea- towe be was more than half Feejee; indeed found the difference between attempting son. It is considered a great indecency is seemed to felight in short a long swim when quite fresh and vigor. ous, and doing the same thing after a face, and still more to speak of her. If then upon to bard night's work on short allowance of by chance they happen to come close to-count of his food, and with limbs staffened by wet and cold. Moreover, the sea, ulthough the other in an opposite one, until they telling me much quieter than it had been, was still are several yards apart. Sometimes, if get for rough enough to tell sorely against him. They happen to be near of an age, prestrength beginning to fail; but be thought other is indulged in as a joke. For in- he said at once no; he found it much easie of his wife, and of all the other lives stance, the son-in-law is in a hut, and to get his living by telling the Feejeeans that now depended upon him alone and the mother approaches near enough to stories, which he could always make good struggled desperately onward. But now be heard, and calls to him that she is enough for them; these, and the care of his came a new trouble. In the despening approaching. He replies, "Do you two fittle boys, and his hens and his pies, came a new trouble. In the despening darkness the island for which he was heading soon disappeared altogether, and der bare poles, no one being on deck but he found himself swimming almost at the two men at the wheel (who had quite | random. Every stroke was now a matter of life and death, and yet each of and the cap ain himself. A fine picture three strokes might be taken in the stood there with the spray rattling like thought. Heavier and heavier grow his for this custom, but it is universal, and hail apon his drenched tarpauling, and cramped limbs, harder and harder press. never broken over except in very exhis clear bright eye looking keenly out ed the merciless sea. He sank-rosethrough the wet hair that was plastered again, and as he came up once more

voice near him.

There was a sudden splash of cars, a not only his vessel and the lives of him- clamor of many voices, and then a strong self and his crew that were in danger; hand clutched him as he sank for the his young wife was on board, after whom last time. So utterly was he spent that the Thyra had been named, and it was he could barely force out the few words ing granted her entreaty to be allowed | quite enough for the Orkney fishermen, to sail along with him, instead of being who at once put about and steered

toward them out of the darkness. But Had not the Thyra been as good a sea- when they recognized their captain, boat as ever swam, it would have been whom they had long since given up for all over with her. Even as it was, she lost, they gathered their last strength could barely hold her own against the for a feeble cheer, while poor Thyra mountains of water that came plunging sprang into the boat, and threw her over her deck with a force that seemed arms round his neck without a word. sufficient to rend a rock. More than once the captain's stiffeied fingers were almost forn from their hold upon the weather rigging, while the men at the wheel were under rather and a rock. More than so ended Captain Petersen's daring swim, which brought him good in a way that he little expected; for when the news of the feat reached Bergen, the wheel were under water again and again. townspeople at once started a subscrip-Vainly did Olaf strain his eyes to wind- tion to buy him another vessel, in which he is voyaging now,

FRESH AIR. He came up a little late, outs" beside himself; but the fog grew didn't leave my hat on the piano and little money of our townsham, which is thicker and thicker, till those on the my cane in the hall, I'm a goat. Think was granted. He afterwards called at the forest lecould barely make out the forest lecould barely make

APACHE INDIAN MARRIAGES. When a brave concludes to marry, either a first or any subsequent wife, the manner of his courtship is the same .-He makes no effort to become agreeable to his intended bride—indeed, rarely if ever notices her, or speaks to her, ex-greatly surprised at seeing one whom I took to him. He pays more attention, however, to her male relations, particularly so quickly that the captain, turning at her brothers, if she has any. Finally, the shouts of his men, just caught a if he becomes satisfied that a declarathe parting river;
She drew a hilly from its depth with golden heart a-quiver.
Thou art more fair than lilies are," said he, with head uplifted.

The situation of the shipwrecked crew was now dreary enough. Alone upon a betakes the presents intended for the girl's parents, who alone are entitled to bare rock in the midst of a stormy sea girl's parents, who alone are entitled to receive any, and places them near the lodge in which she resides. If the presents in the presents

but the few brine-soaked biscuits in lodge in which she resides. If the prestheir pockets, there seemed to be noth- ents are horses, they have their trappings ing left for them but to give themselves also, and are tied with macade near the up and die, But, of all men living, a lodge; if a cow is to be given, a single saflor is the least upt to think his case straw, or a cow's horn, which signifies hopeless, however hard it may appear. the intention, is tied to the lodge. If Having just been saved from apparently | the presents are accepted, which almost certain death, the stout-hearted seamen always happens, the girl goes in the morning and builds a new lodge or hut tered cleft of the rock, they are their straw in it for their bed. If the man is scanty meal (a good share of which had rich, there is some ceremony about the been reserved for Mrs. Petersen) as cheer- marriage; if poor, very little or none. ily as if they were lying at anchor in When the parties are of consequence, one of the grators of the tribe is employ Just as the meal ended, the fog sud- ed by the bridegroom to place the presdenly rolled away like a curtain, and ents near the lodge and make a speech the last gleam of the setting sun show- to the bride's family for him. The oraed them an island several miles to the for stands at a distance of several north, on the shore of which the keen- yards, and in his best style makes the eyed captain made out a few white declaration of his principal. In this he specks that looked like fishermen's huts. | dilates on his qualities—his courage, his ecks that looked like fishermen's huts. dilates on his qualities—his courage, his rades. On this being discovered be was con-"Lads," cried he, "if the wind rises skill in hunting, or anything in which fined in the Black Hole, and soon after sent rain, it'll blow us aff into the sea; and he is distinguished. The orator con-to Cork, to be put on board a convict ship again, it'll blow us ad into the sea; and he is distinguished. The orator coneven if it don't, we shall freeze to death | fines himself strictly to the truth in his bound to New South Wales. When he arif we stick here all night, with no room | speech, and promises that his principal to move about. There's just one chance will maintain and defend his bride, but left for us and I'm going to take it, at the same time informs her family Somebody must swim to that island for that he may at some future time take

help, and as I believe I'm the best swim- another wife, and even may become mer among us, I'll be the one to do it." tired of her and send her home, all of "Olaf!" cried his wife, catching him | which are the necessary incidents of by the arm "you won't think of it! It's Apache married life. He also tells them that while she should remain his only "Pooh, pooh !" said the captain cheer- wife he would be fuithful to her, and "I haven't swam across Bergen should expect fidelity, obedience and Bay and back for nothing. It's certain service from her. When he returned death to sit here and freeze, if you like : "from hunting, foray or play he wanted but you'll soon see me coming back with his food prepared as soon as possible. half a dozen stout fellows. and we'll all and he should expect her always to have have a good supper before the night's a store of food on hand so that he might out. Keep your heart up, dear. God never want. On his part he would bring her game and spoils of the enemy fills your sails, and the great smooth. The next instant he was in the water when he could. After the speech makand vanishing from the eager eyes that ing, during which Indians about the

> in every one's mind, while Thyra Peter- lodge to commence married life in .- had how so much in the babit of lying to sen hid her face in her hands, and play-ed as she never prayed before.
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> Her relatives make presents to the be finded the free bedde tell the truth, adding that he had no desire to tell anything but the truth. Paddy Meanwhile Captain Petersen, who had told no more than the truth in calling himself a good swimmer, was breasting this section among trees. In the waves reached the possessed an accurate knowledge of the Fossing the waves reached.

know I am here ?" She answers, "Yes, but I am coming, all the same." He when he perceives she is getting nearer than good breeding allows, he takes to correspondent of the Oil City Dirrick his beels, to the great diversion of look- writes as follows: It was a terrible ers-on. I never heard any reason given

trame cases .- San Francisco Post.

A STRANGE INCIDENT.

over his face. It might have been seen lifted his voice in despairing cry, feel-"Hist, laddies! there's some ane skir-

It was a glad sight for the weary watchers, when the boat came gliding

HE WANTED TRIRTY ACRES OF Ing he was instructed to retain ten dol- to himself. Such instances of self-sacrific lars for his trouble. stepped in without ringing and striding softly into the parlor, dropped into an easy chair with the careless grace of a money, she said the sum was right, and young man who is accustomed to the then gave him twenty dollars more as a programme, "By Jove," he said to the personal gift. Nothing more was ever AN INTELLIGENT Dog. - A Paris corfigure sitting in the dim obscurity of heard of the affair until on Saturday of respondent of the New Orleans Picagione the sofa, "By Jove, I thought I was last week, when the man who left the tells the following story: never going to see you alone again .- money so mysteriously called on our Your mother never goes away from the townsman, and after a few moments that no sooner sees an imbitual enstead house nowadays, does she, Minnie?" Well, not amazingly frequently, "cheer- view, and then said that he had just refully replied the old lady from the sofa, turned from serving a term in the flastfully replied the old lady from the sofa, "Minute's away so much of the time now I have to stay in." In the old hick-stated that the woman who called for shall be an instant is at the nearest pastry the money was his wife, and that during cook's. The baker gives the dog a cake ory at the end of the house the moping the money was his wife, and that during cook's owl complained of the moon much in its these years she had never known of his which the latter brings to his be usual style, the katydida never sang serving a term in State prison, and he more clearly, and the plaintive cry of would not have her know it for any is forthwith given the terrie the whippoorwill filled the night with sum of money, as her folks, as well as be poetry, but he didn't hear any of it, all his, were of the first families of New (the dog's) noce, lets it stay there untouches the same. "And, by George," he said York city. He stated that he was until the gentleman raps ten times on the to a friend fifteen minutes later, "if I "dead broke" and wanted to borrow a

Paddy Connell in the Feejee Islands.

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ously executed at lowest prices. Don't you

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The following curious story is extracted from Wilkes' narrative of the United States Exploring Expedition, during the four years previous to 1842 :

be a Feejee-man enter my tent, a circumrescribed limit, of which I have spoken. His color, however, struck me as lighter than that of any native I had yet seen. He was a short, wrinkled old man, but appeared to possess great vigor and activity. He had a beard that reached to his middle, and but little hair, of a reddish gray color, on his head. He gave me no time for inquiry, but addressed me in broad Irish, with a rich Milesian brogue. In a few minutes he made me acquainted with his story, which, by his own account was as follows: His name was Paddy Connell, but the natives called him Berry; he was born in the county of Clare in Ireland; he had run away from school when he was a little fellow, and after wandering about as a vagaboud, was pressed into time the French landed in Ireland, the rest ment to which he was attached marched at once against the enemy, and soon arrived or the field of battle, where they were brough to the charge. The first thing he knew or heard, the drums struck up a White Boy's tune, and the whole regiment went over and joined the French, with the exceptions of the officers, who had to fly. They were then marched against the British, and were soon defeated by Lord Cornwallis; it was a hard fight, and Paddy found himself among the siain. When he thought the battle was over, and hight came on, he crawled off and reached home. He was then taken up and tried for his life, but was acquitted; he was, hown effecting the escape of some of rived there, his name was not found on the books of the prisoners; consequently he had been transported by mistake, and, was thereof money, but unfortunately fell into bad company, got drunk, and lost it all. Just General Wellesley arrived at Sydney. ing lost a great part of his crew by sickness and desertion, he desired to procure hands for his ship, which was still at Sandalwood Bay, and obtained thirty five men, one of

wisom was l'addy Conne "At Sandalwood Bay they quarreled with the captain. Some of them shipped on board the Gloriani, and others, with Pauldy, determined to remain on shore with the native He added, that Captain Sartori was kind to these, with his sea-chest, and a few clothes, were all that he possessed. He had nov when he had any, gave him ample emply.

ment and plenty of food."

A gentleman who was present at the late bravery and self sacrificing spirit of the en-gineer of one of the colliding trains. When the trains came together the engineer of train 51. Mr. Obrist Dean, was Taught in the wrock of his locomotive in such a manner as Some five or six years ago, a man to throw one of his feet against the boiler called on one of our prominent citizens head, where its was held by the broken mahim, with the request that he should self, but his fireman, who was in even a worse keep it until called for by a person bear were; "Help poor Jimmy; never mind me." ing a letter signed by a name and marks. The fireman was extricated, but it was too he then gave, and that he should retain \$10 as a fee. He stated that he expected to have a little trouble, and as the Dean was taken out of his perilons position money he had did not belong to him, wished to place it in other hands for safe keeping, and to insure the safe re-

turn to the rightful owner. Business ing to the doctor: "Out off as little as pos-being completed, he left as mysteriously slate; I need it alt." The doctors though as he had come, and the money thus left it very probable that his system would in was placed in the First National bank bear up under the amputation added to the about two years. The matter had near- was accordingly reported to the ly passed from the mind of our towns: that this brave, chivalrous man is now in a man, when one day a lady dressed in fair way to recover, he having rabled from the height of fashion and apparently his physical weakness and nervous prestra-highly cultivated, called on him and presented a letter hearing the name and and down as one who at a time when his marks given by the man who left the suffering untold torture, thought of and money. He paid the money over, say- cared for a suffering comrade in preference are very rare, and when they occur tend to She said that was correct and handed renew our faith in the innate goodness of him the sum. After counting the humanity and confirm the quotation that one touch of nature makes us all of klu."

conversation, asked for a private inter-cine and then said that he had just re, his mouth, and looks imploringly at the